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PLOOMFIELD, N. J., FEBRUARY 19, 1881.

WINE AT THE WHITE HOUSE. Whether or not we, and other papers and neople, should attempt to encourage or browbeat, or bulldoze Mrs. Garfield into re-Musing to dispense wine at the White House depends, like so many other things, on the answer we give to the question asked by the Rev. L. W. Bacon, whether we have a court

What Mr. and Mrs. Garfield eat and drink | Chabus, Poter at their private table is nobody's business but | Crease, Wm. their own, whether in Mentor or Washington. It is their table, not the public's. A personal friend may take advantage of his Farrand, Miss Mary A. friendship to ask them to sign a tomperance | Church, Funnie pledge; but the public has no right to find fault if they do not. Whether it is right for them to drink wine and offer it to their guests at their private table is a matter for their own conscience, not for ours.

If, now, we have no court at Washington, if the idea of a court is to be repudiated then it would follow that, if Mr. Garfield and wi e should invite ladies and gentlemen, no matter how many, to their table, it is still their private table and nobody has a right to

But, in fact, we have just what Mr. Bacon ridicules a sort of a court, but not much of given which are official in some sort of a nation is supposed to be somewhat represented. The court is of no great account, chiefly because it is liable to so rapid fluctuations; and, fortunately, its entire loss would be no great injury. Should Mr. Garfield let the White House, and go to board at Willard's; should be ride up on horseback be inaugurated, and hitch his horse to a fence while taking the oath; should be decline to give dinners to the diplomatic corps and save his salary-then the Government would go on just the same, and with no loss of dignity or power.

But the salary is made fifty thousand dollars because we do have a sort of court, and it is expected that the President will perform certain public social duties. For that reason, the public has a right to be interested in the question whether the new President will offer wine to his guests, or will continue the custom set by Mrs. Haves. Now, we would not think it a matter of prudence or courtesy to bombard Mrs. Garfield with petitions and prayers to follow Mrs. Haves example; but we do sincerely hope that she will do so. If this is a public matter, then we may properly express the opinion that our best public sentiment, which rejects wine, ought to rule. It is our country and our society that are to be represented in our courts, and not the society and customs of France or Austria. Our national habits are not wine-drinking. If Mr. and Mrs. Garfield drink intoxicating liquors privately, we hope they will not offer them officially, at the expense of the nation, which pays, whether directly or in lirectly, for these official entertainments. - This neek's and 74 r. m.; Sunday school, 12 m. The Lord's school house on Thursday night by prying open

BOOK NOTICES. THE NEW BIBLE.-The new version of the

New Testament, which has been so many years in course of translation, and which is unquestionably the most important literary enterprise this century has seen, is being waited for with W. G. Farrington, D. D., Rector. Morning service curiosity and auxiety by hundreds of thousands. | 10% o'steck; evening service, 714; Sunday School It is not generally known that a first edition of 500,000 eopies has already been manufactured in England, and 100,000 copies are said to be already in New York City, not one of them permitted to be sold. They are awaiting a telegram from the anthorities in England authoriging their issue. The first copies can only be had at the extravagant price of \$10 per copy. The Literary Revolution propose: fully to meet the demands which its army of friends are making upon it by dolug probably the quickest work in book-making which has ever yet been accomplished. Arrangements have been fully made to put the entire book into type inside of 24 hours from the time a printed copy of the English edition can be procured, and within three days at least 10,000 copies will be bound ready for delivery to waiting purchasers, and at least 5.000 capies will be manufactured every day thereafter, until the demand is met. It will be printed in large, beautiful type, neatly and strongly bound in cloth, in a volume of an Saturday, arriving at Bloomfield at 1 25, A. M. The Bloomfield Bar on Washington's Birt on Saturday, arriving at Bloomfield at 1 25, A. M.

about 500 pages, and sold at the nominal price of 30 cents. A fine edition in half Russia, gill top, will be sold for 60 cents, and one in full Turkey morocco, gilt edges, for \$1.25. Of course, the popular demand will be enormous. Orders will be filled in the order in which they are received, with remlitance. American

Book Exchange, New York,

Owner Eller's Romola. - A timely interest is given, by the death of the author, to the new edition of her masterpiece, "Romola," just is sued by the American Book Exchange, New York. It shows her work at its best and strongest, and at the same time gives the reader the opportunity to sequire a lasting familiarity with the scenes and society of medieval Italy. It is one of the few really great historical novels of the world. It is issued in handy and beautiful form, extra cloth hinding, simple but rare elegance and taste in design, and like the other issues of the "Literary Revolution" its cost is almost nominal, viz., 35 cents. It is me of a series intended to form a library of classic fiction, which will include one representative and characteristic work of each of the great authors who have won lasting fame in the realm of fletion. Life is too short and too full of Goops -Wm. N. Randall, 730 work to permit the reading of all that is beauti-Broad St. a. M. Van Horn, 73 Market St.; ful and valuable in these creations of imagination, but even very busy people can find time to read one book by each of the score of authors. who have won immortal fame and place in the affections of the people. Not to be acquainted with them is to be ignorant of much that is most important and most interesting in the his tory of nations and of men. Not to possess them is to be deprived of most fruitful and profitable sources of enjoyment. Among those issued or nearly ready are Scott's "Ivanhoe," Bulwer's "Pompell, "Irving's "Knickerbocker," Cooper's "Mohicans," "Tom Brown at Rugby, Adventures of Don Quixote" and "Larda, a Romance of Ancient Egypt." Full catalogue of standard publications will be sent on request by the American Book Exchange, Tribune Building, New York.

> GUILTY OF WRONG. Some people have a fashion of confusing ex cellent remedies with the large mass of "patent medicines," and in this they are guilty of a wrong. There are some alvertised remedies fully worth all that is asked for them, and one at least we know of -Hop Bitters. The writer has had occasion to use the Bitters in inst such a climate as we have most of the year in Bay

City, and has always found them to be first class and reliable, doing all that is claimed for LIST OF LETTERS Remaining unclaimed in the Post Office at to be as is usual with his accounts-correct in men, if an officer, arrest; if a sub-officer, swered, "Because Jerseymen are of an inquir-Baker & Huntington Hayes, Henry Hayburst, Mrs. Adell Hampson, Geo. Ingold, Katie Miller, W. N. Moyinhan, Katio

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Any person calling for the above will please

Davenport, Jos. B.

ADAMS At Bloomfield, February 14, Elizabeth Adams, in the 88th year of her age.

NOTICE.

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grocer for it, and see that you get only the genuine article. A trial will convince you of its merits. RELIGIOUS NOTICES. WESTMINSTER PRESETTERIAN CHURCH-Fremont street, corner Franklin street.-Rev. Duncan Ken-

and 714 r. w.; Sunday-school, 12 noon. Weekly prayer meetings at 7% o'clock each Thursday vening, in Chapel parlor. METHODIST Rriscoral CHURCH.-Rev. W. L. Hoagland, pastor. Sunday services: Preaching 1016 A. M. and 716 P. M. Sunday-school. 214 P. M.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Class meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:45. FIRST PRESETTERIAN CHURCH.-Rev. H. W. Bal-Weekly prayer meeting. Thursday at 7:45 r. x. | welcome. Pastor. Sunday services. Preaching at 1016 4. M. and exposition of the Word of God, Tuesday and the teachers. Thursday at 7:45 P. M. Gospel temperance meet

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EVENTS OF LOCAL INTEREST

ON PRIDAY KYENING NEXT. HOW A FEW HOURS OF COMMENDABLE RECREA TION MAT BE SPENT WITH THE ARCADIAN

DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION OF WATSESSING ON THAT RIGHT, The Arcadian Dramatic Association of Wat sessing was formed for the purpose of the musement and intellectual improvement of its nembers. A number of parlor chtertainments were at first given with great success. It was finally agreed to make the association a permament one. Its members representing as they do Watsessing churches, their entertainments have, without a single exception, been of the most refined character and nothing of an ob jectionable nature has ever been offered. They have given all their entertainments for the ben fit of some charitable object, thereby doing much good. Since their last appearance at Li brary Hall they have received several valuable additions to their numbers, and their entertainment of next Friday, which is also for haritable object, will undoubtedly be the most enjoyable entertainment they have ever given The prices of admission have been placed at low figure. Diagrams of the hall may be seen at the drug-stores of J. P. Scherff, who has the sale of seats on the right of the middle isle, and E. E. Marsh on the left hand. The tickets are selling well and it is reasonable to suppose the Arcadians will meet with a hearty welcome and large audience.

THE CONDUCT OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL It is to be hoped that on Wednesday evening of next week there will be a large attendance of Steachers with their friends at the Methodist Church, to listen to the address by the Rev. Dr. C. R. Blackall, of New York City, on the above subject. The lecture will be comparatively short, in order to afford any in the audience the opportunity of propounding questions to the lecturer on this subject, or upon any feature of the Sunday School work. Let every one interested in this most important subject be on hand to gain fresh knowledge and inspiration in the good cause, and to beni difficult and perplexing questions satisfactority

TAX-COLLECTOR'S ACCOUNTS. A special meeting of the township committee was held on Wednesday evening, for the purpose of examining Collector's accounts. All the members of the Committee were present, and

THE COST OF THE BRIDGES. following Report to the Township Committee, being expenditures in the township for 1881 : Amt, expended on Bay ave, Bridge " Bridge at Brookdale 7\$ 00

" " Junction of Glenwood Ave. and Prospect street 1,574 92

THE BLOOMFIELD MAENNERCHOR. halls given by this society, of which this is the from Him comes victory and miracles! afth, have always proved very enjoyable occa- God conducts us; God is our General. sions, and as the managers have spared no pains | For the I-don't-know an officer is put in the

In the arrangements this will probably be no cx-

ception to the rule. Costumes may be hired for

the occasion at a low price from Mrs. Ranb.

ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING. The annual township meeting for the purpose | Bar. action on appropriations for the ensuing year, kidneys and liver, for these important organs in Feb. 2021 work together in freeing the system of its waste, citzen irrespective of party will be present on and keeping up the tone. Then take Kidney- that occasion, and take action upon such measure's as will best redown to the interest

> Sociable of the Ladies' Mite Society of the Bap-Sociable of the Ladies' Mite Society of the Bap-long out of date. The peculiar action of Worne we stopped for suppor and as only 20 tist Church took place with interesting and the air of the mine was such as to minute was allowed I had but little chance amusing games, singing by the Rev. Mr. Duns- preserve the body so perfectly that the body porth of Troy, and Mr. G. W. Stanford of appeared asleep rather than dead. The had to content myself with the thought that

> expects to do considerable traveling during his had lived single in the village the whole ting ready to be transferred at Chicago, their absence. His headquarters will be the City of Mexico. As he travels for the recuperation of presence of the body a strange scene oc- It seemed too bad to leave such pleasant and his health, the well-wishes of his friends will curred; the old lady fell on the corpse, agreeable company-every one was so full of fun

Mr. William Collins and wife, who left Bloomfield a few years ago for St. Petersburg, Russia, where they have since resided, are expected to 10:30 A. M. and 7 30 r. M. Sunday-school at 12 M. arrive in Bloomfield soon for a briet visit. Sunday-school prayer meeting, Subbath, at T P. M Their many friends will give them a hearty

Supper on the first Sabbath of each month, close one of the windows, and stole two clocks, three of morning service. Meetings for prayer praise bells and some wearing apparel belonging to

New York. Mr. Seibert was ordained February

Samuel Carl has on hand a fine lot of cloths suitable for suiting which he is offering at a

Mr. Chas: Squires has raised a lemon weighing 15 ounces on a tree in his house. The tree is ten years old and this is its third erop.

If you want to get a nice scrap book or scrap pictures, go to Dancer's. He has the nicest ssortment and the cheapest in town. The Weekly Republican, a paper which was

tipued its publication this week. The Bloomfield Battery will fire three salutes

ADVICE TO HIS SOLDIERS SUWAR A JERSEYMAN IN OHIO. "Heels close! Knees straight! A soldier must stand like a dart! I see the

fourth; the fifth I don't see. Soldiers! join elbows in front! Give the drum room. Keep your ball three days, it may happen for a whole campaign, when lead cannot be had. Fire seldon but fire sure! Push hard with the bayonet! the ball will lose its way, the bayonet never; the ball is a fool, the bayonet a hero! Stab once! Off with the Turk from the bayonet! even when he is dead you may get a scratch from his sabre. If the sabre is near your neck, dodge back one step and push on again. Stab the secoud ; stab the third : a hero will stab half a dozen. Be sure your ball is in your gun! If three attack you, stab the first, fire on the second, bayonet the third! This seldom happens. When you fire take aim at their guts and fire about twenty balls. Buy lead from your economy. It costs little. If you see the match upon a gun, run up to it instantly; the ball will fly over your head; the guns are yours; the people are yours; down with 'em! stab 'em! to the remainder give quarter! it is a sin to kill without reason: they are men like you. Die for the honor of the Virgin Mary! for your Mother; for all the royal family ! - the Church prays for those that die, and those who survive have honor and reward! Offend not the peacable inhabitant; he gives us meat and drink. The soldier is not a reliber! Booty is a holy thing; if you take a camp it is all yours : if you take a fortress, it is all yours! * * * There are the God forgetting, windy, light-headed Frenchmen! if we should ever happen to march against them we must beat them in columns! . . . The cavalry instantly fall to work! back and slash! stab and drive! cut them off! don't give them a moment's rest! . . One leg strength. ens the other! One hand fortifies the other. By firing many men are killed. The enemy has also hands, but he knows not the Russian bayonet. Draw out line immediately and instantly attack them with cold arms." "Rules for Diet-Have a dread of the hospital; German physic stinks from afar; it is good for nothing and rather hurtful! A Russian soldier is not used to it. Messmates know where to find after auditing a number of bills for which pr- berbs and roots and auts. A soldier is ines- little amusement to the other passengers when ders on the treasurer were drawn, the matter of timable; take care of your health. Scour the one I interviewed asked, "Ain't you a Jer-Collectors account was taken up. The examina- the stomach when it gets foul. Hunger is seyman?" I informed I was from New Jersey tion of this account as well as vouchers proved the best medicine. He who neglects his and asked him why he thought so. He anplainly demonstrated the fact that as collector of tax A. C. Marr is the right man in the right field physic of Doctor Bellypotski; in hot upon me and I pretended to enjoy the joke as Tickets, fevers eat nothing even for twelve days, and drink your soldier's quass; that's a soldier's physic. In hospitals the first day the The Board of Freeholders have presented the bed seems soft; the second comes French soup; the third the brother-in-law is laid in his coffin, and they draw him away. One dies, and ten companions around him inhale his expiring breath; but all this is frivolous. While one dies in a hundred with others, we lose not one in five hun- nere than elsewhere. Steam plowing is resort-" James st., near S. H. Baldwin's 208 41 dred in the course of a month. For the " Glenwood ave. near Powers' mill 309 00 healthy, drink, air and food. For the sick, nary method is employed. Wheat, corn, bar-" Wescott st. near Dodd's saw mill. 29 23 air, drink and food. Brothers, the enemy ley and oats are principal productions, but

A TOUCHING STORY.

One rarely meets with a more touching romance than is found in the following story which comes from Wales: A number of years ago some miners in exploring an old pit that had long been closed, found the On Wednesday evening, Feb. 17th, 1881, the body of a young man dressed in a fashion long out of date. The peculiar action of Newark. It proved to be a very sociable and miners were puzzled at the circumstance; to-morrow morning at nine o'clock we should, pleasant meeting. Jesse Morris, a son of Mr. A. T. Morris, resolved to bring the oldest inhabitant, an o'clock the next morning; and found considers old lady long past her eightieth year, who able stir and bustle among the passengers getloving endearment, spoken in the language cago was reached a regular hand-shaking time of bygone generations. He was her only love; she had waited for him during her long life; she knew he had not forsaken her. The old lady and the young man had bound for the Territories, some for the Frontier, and others for California, and it seemed rather lover had disappeared mysteriously and she strange that only two other passengers beside had kept faithful during the long interval. Time had stood still with the dead man, but had left its mark on the living woman. The miners who were present were a rough set, but very gently and with tearful eyes they removed the old lady to her house, and that night her faithful spirit rejoined that of her long-lost lover."

> W. Charles C. C. T. T. T. A DUEL WITH BOWS AND ARROWS. On one occasion bows have been bent with most bloodthirsty intent. On Feb.

very low figure to close them out. Call and see 10, 1791, a very ludicrous duel took place at Edinburgh, of which, unfortunately, only this meagre account is preserved: "Two gentlemen met on the Meadows, supplied with bows and arrows, to decide a point of honor. They were accompanied by sec-onds, and had a surgeon in attendance in case their Indian artillery should by any means prove effective. After a harmless exchange of three shots the parties retired, the point of honor doubtless being satisfactorily arranged. If similar weapons were always employed in dueling," adds the newspaper reporter, "this amusement would speedily become unfashionable, seestarted in Bloomfield in October last, disconing that the seconds would run quite as on Washington's Birthday, morning, noon and great, if not a greater, risk than the princi- may be examined at this effice.

HIS IDENTIFY DETECTED BY HIS EAR Bloomfield Savings Institution. HE WAYS BY WHICH WE MAKE OUR LIVING AS

WELL AS BY ASKING QUESTIONS-ORIO'S PE-CULIAR AGRICULTURE—THE FELICITIES OF A PITTSBURG ATMOSPHERE. Without exception Pittsburg was indeed lackest place I ever visited. Of course my time eing limited, I was unable to extend my tour finspection of this interesting city to any reat extent and was forced to leave this very teresting spot. But I however had cause to emember it. Upon my arrival at the depot the first one I met was the porter of the sleeping coach who commenced laughing and shouted, "Nigger never die; Black face and chiny eye." I was somewhat slow to comprehend the joke, but upon entering the toilet room of the ear and gazing at the mirror, I was somewhat enlightened upon the subject of the porter's remarks and merriment. I found my complexion had changed to that of a regular African. Black, was I? Black was no name for it. Charcoal would have made a white mark. I longed for the Morris Canal, a box of Babbitt's best soap and a curry-comb, to remove the black from my face. My collar and shirt bad be- | suant to law. come somewhat demoralized and presented the appearance of what is known to the ladies as the "polks dot," or "Dolly Varden pattern." After a long time of unremitted exertion I was Bloomfield, January 17, 1861. the passengers with whom I had became acquainted rather sarcastically asked me if I would be kind enough to give them an account of my visit to Pittsburgh. But being unable to find language adequate to express my feelings, I simply said, "Gentlemen, let us SMOKE;" and Our trip across the State of Ohio and Indiana

scenery. Instead of level and extended farming districts I was surprised to find that most of the farms were located upon mountain-sides and ravines. What puzzled me most was to know how the farmers contrived to prepare the ground to receive the seed, and also why the lower and level districts were not utilized for farming purposes. I came to the conclusion that if I were able to obtain any information upon these points I must at least acknowledge my ignorance by asking for information. And o I had an interview with a fellow-passenger and was somewhat chagrined and afforded no much as any of them and made up my mind that I would at least get even with him before our journey's end. He however informed me that the lower or level portions of these States were in so great a measure affected with moisture that the seed planted was very apt to deavibefore germanating, and thatfun in mountains and on hillsides, which in some places were very rugged and steep, it was comparatively dry and the ground yielded more to the ed to in many cases and sometimes the orditrembles for you. But there is another wheat is the almighty dollar of the West. I inenemy greater than the hospital—the —— quired of him again if it was healthy in this for Portland, Maine. I-don't-know. From the half-confessing, cality. Again he laughed heartily. Says he, Those who wish to spend an enjoyable even- the guessing, lying, deceitful, the palaver- "I reckon; and if we had a couple of shadows ing should not forget the Masquerade Ball to ing, equivocation, squeamishness, and non- like yourself in our locality we would not need be given by the Bloomfield Maennerehor at sense of I-don't-know, many disasters anything else to hang clothes on during wash- 92 Park Place. Newark, N. J. Raab's Assembly Rooms, Bloomfield avenue, on originate! Stammering, hesitating, and so days." After some further comments upon Monday evening next. The annual masque forth, it is shameful to relate. Pray to God! the general history of the States he indirectly said something to a friend about malaria and chilis-and-fever in the town where he resided. Turning to me he asked, "What do you Jerseymen do for a living besides asking questions ? guard; a staff officer is served with an ar-Just then the ears stopped rather unceremonfrest at home. Instruction is light; notously at Mansfield, and, looking out of the carinstruction is darkness. The work fears window, I noticed a drug-store directly oppoits master. If a peasant knows not how site and very near the depot. I called his attento grind, the corn will not grow."- Temple tion to it and more particularly to a large bottle or glass vessel containing about 50 chalk balls about 214 Inches in diameter. I asked, "Do you know what that jar in the drug-store window has in it ?" "Well, no," he answered? not exactly. Do you ?" I answered, "Yes, sir: do. They are quinine pills, made in New Jersey and sent West for the benefit of such ellows as yourself, to keep you from shaking

He acknowledged the joke and bad little to say shoul New Jersey afterwards. At Fort Wayne we stopped for support and as only 20 COFFEES reduced from two to five cents per pound. We sell a very fine Coffee, either ground or in the berry, from 16 to 20 cents. These goods are warranted in every respect and every economical housekeeper should try them at once. kissed it and addressed it by every term of and withal very friendly and when at last Chioccurred; and good wishes were extended to each, and hopes expressed for the safe arrival of each other at their journey's end. Some were myself proposed stopping at Chicago.

(To be continued.)

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Exhibition has now been open three mouths and is assuming that completeness which i lacked, almost of nece-sity, at its commencement. As a display of the industrial and artis tic products of nearly all the civilized nation of the world it fullfile, if it does not exceed public expectations, and the colony of Victoria may well-feel proud of her achievement, a though it cannot prove a financial success Considering that the population of Victoria i paly about cight hundred thousand, and the of the whole of Australia a little over thre million, and that it is separated from the ol world by half the circumterence of the globe It is a high compliment to the colony and signal illustration of the activity and enter prise of its people, that so large a collection of exhibits from all parts of the world should have been brought together in Melbourne a this early period of its existence. Victoria can ill afford the loss which the exhibition is doon ed to make to her finances and for years wi have opportunity to regret her amistion. It a generally accepted fact that exhibitions no alone those that have an international charac ter but local exhibitions as well, not only atten ulate industry, invention and enterprise, bu from their very nature are interesting to the casuel observer as well as to the deeper think ing public.

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Anything like a description of what is to seen would take page after page of your paper and require a much more productive mind us spend a few hours together in a friendly and social way and see what we can do in a limited

Arriving under the dome, we find ourselver In the grand avenue, the centre of which i. been reserved for horticultural shows, concerts and stated occasions, the western extremity a which is occupied by the grand organ, which, sm sorry to say, is only grand in name, for a yel they have not been able, after nearly a year speut in building it, to get any good music from it. Within the pillace of the naves had transept all the available space is occupied with exhibits from various lands, constaling chiefly of the finer manufactures and articles of vertice The staircases which lead up to the Fine Arts Galleries we find on either side of the three entrances from the gardens, Ascending from the Bouthern transcot we figil a splendid collection of painters from Belgiam on our left, and to our right French art has added her quete to make the collection a complete one. I'assing on to the north gallery of the rastern wave we find the firitish Paintings, among which is a collection lorned by the Queen of England. and beyond the transcot the colonial works of art are bung. Before leaving the gattery we must second to the base of the dome by a spiral stair case, whence a most magnificent and com-

prehensive view of the city, its auburbe, and

surrounding sountry, with Hobson's flay in the

distance, may be obtained.

Below the main building is extensive cellarsge where foreign liquors, in bond, are stored From the done now we take a new start through the northern transent into the grand main avenue of the temporary main building. To the right of the entrance is the large clock, a work of art, which gives us the time and strikes the hours on a hig hell weighing pearly two tobs. A few pages further we pare two large steam fler-engines, Brilish exhibits, but kept ready for use in ease of need. The colunies occupy most of the appea to the right of the main aroune. Next comes Japan, whose carlous wares are exhibited in tempting profusion, and the Belgian court, next door, is conspicuous for its fropbies of iron. The impreturbable Dutchman has bestirred himself, and the Netherlands court, which adjoins the Belgian, fully represents the progress and in dustry of its people. The little Republic of Switzerland is wedged in between the Netherlands and the United States, whose court occupres a large space at the extreme and of the main svenue. Here are shown various labor saving confrirances, including those wonderful non-descripts which go under the name of American povelties or Yankee notions. The United States court is far from full, owing to the loss of a great number of exhibits in the wreck of the ship "Erie, the Bed." Many exhibits have been in part duplicated but the greater share could not be duplicated to time

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